WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1880.

DON'T GET WEARY.

You Have Plenty of Time, Gentlemen.

Would Be Greatly Pleased If You Would Come to Some Conclusion To-Day.

The Fight is Between Grant and Blaine.

And May the Lord of Hosts Strengthin the Forces of the Latter,

And Lead Him to Victory at Last.

To the Discomfiture of My Lord Roscoe.

Again,

THE WEST VIRGINIA DISSENTERS.

Extracts from Yesterday's Chicago Pa pers, Containing Interviews with the Bembers of the Convention Endorsing their course.

CHICAGO, June 7.

pecial Disparch to the Intelligencer.
Interviews are published here this morning with delegates in regard to the position of the three dissenters from West Virginia. Their position was very generally and warmly endorsed, Col Bob Ingersoil being especially emphatic and pro-

The following is clipped from one of the city papers: "Cons derrble comment having been caused by a dispatch in a mornron Saturday, to the effect that the Republicans of West Virginia were very much incensed against Mr. Campbell, the delegation from that State had assumed on Friday night, with regard to Conkling's attempt to force them to support the nominee, a reporter sounded some of the delegates upon the question, and with a very satisfactory result.

Mr. Cotterell, of Michigan, while he re greted that the harmony of the conven-tion had been disturbed, thought that Mr. Campbell was decidedly correct in taking the stand he did, and said further that the sentiment he expressed, "that he was the conservator of his own sovereignty," was THE GREAT CONVENTION. a magnificent one.

Mr. Daggett, of New York, thought that the introduction of such a resolution was a piece of the greatest blundering on Conkling's part, and was of the opinion that Mr. Campbell was correct.

Mr Ferry, of, Utah, a brother of the Senator from Michigan, gloried in Mr. Campbell's grit and dropped in to congratulate him upon doing as he did.

Captain Belcher, of Georgia, said that Mr. Capmbell's position was the correct

This and several others were the ex- the part of the audience. pressions of opinion obtained, and the the subject of this interview, as it shows prayer. conclusively that there were a great many who would have gone and done likewise had it not been for the fact that they were precedent and merely offered by Mr. Virginians, grateful

Conkling as a test of his influence. the subject, and in reply to a question speech on

The idea of binding men to support the candidates before any platform was adopted was preposterous. The Republican party must depend upon the voluntary think that the move was a frightful blunder, and certainly the men retained in the other side. For my part 1 glory in the misapprehended their purports. pluck exhibited by the West Virginia thy to belong to the Republican party.

The Situation Last Night. Списадо, June 7, 1880.

Special Departs to the Intelligencer.

The convention sat to day from 10 A. M.

several delegations, particularly Massa-specting the taking of the vote, which abolishes the unit rule, and then the sev chusetts and New Jersey. The trouble is, they are a 'raid to go to him, for fear of stampeding other votes to Grant. Sherman's vote is an uncertain factor, and once cut loose from him's some of it would undoubtedly go to Grant; therefore the Grant men are anxious to keep him in the field. The Sherman Southers vote is suspected of a weakness for Grant as second the second that the role and the field of the state of the State sa a unit, but the rule adopted by this convention of the state of the State sa a unit, but the rule adopted by this convention of the state of the State sa a unit, but the rule adopted by this convention of the state and the field. The Sherman Southers vote is suspected of a weakness for Grant as second

get There Are a Few Million, Who some blunder is not made. His lieuten on the floor of the convention. Conkling goes about all over the house, and so does Dameron. On the second ballot, after Conkling's visit to the Tennessee delega-

tion, 3 votes were added to Grant. They fell back again, however. West Virginia voted all day, except on one ballot, 8 for Blaine and 1 for Grant. At one time one vote was cast for Washburne, for a purpose, but the result was not satisfactory.

Col. Cunningham, of Kanawha county, endeavored to take his seat this morning as the alternate of Col. Davis, but inas West Virginia Comes Up Smiling much as the roll of the convention show ed that Amos Dye, of Cabell, was Davis' alternate, Chairman Hoar ruled out his application.

The convention has at this time appa rently no indication of adjourning morrow, but I am of the opinion that they will nominate during the day or evening The strain is wearisome on many of the

The Greenbackers are gathering in con siderable force for their convention on Wednesday.

ANOTHER PEATHER. Plucked From the New York Peac And by West Virginia, as Ust

CHICAGO, June 7. CHICAGO, June 7.

Special dispatch to the Intelligencer.

A.W. Campbell, do day plucked another

feather from the New York peacock. Mr. Conkling in announcing the vote of the New York delegation persisted in prefac ing the announcement with some remarks in his most fastidious and dramatic style. This was repeated several times to the disgust of every one. Mr. Campbell determined to stop it, and when the West Vir the position he and two other members of imitating perfectly the style, voice and gesture of Mr. Conkling announced the vote of West Virginia, to the great merri ment of the convention.

Mr. Conkling seemed to see himself a

as others saw him and changed at once his manner, and after a few roll call ceased to announce the votes.

That portion of the New York delegation who do not support Conkling are anxious te present Mr. Campbell's name for Vice JOHN W. MARON.

The Ballots Begin, and Run With Tedious Monotony-Both the Grant and Blaine Forces Stand Firm - Twenty-eight Ballots Taken, and the Convention Adjourns Until To-Day.

To the Western Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 7.—The fifth day's session of the Republican Convention began nearly an hour late, at 10:45, President one, and that his delegation would have Hoar in the chair. The day was bright, voted to sustain him had it been necessa- sunny and comfortable, and the main floor, galleries and stage were as crowded Colonel Martin, of Kansas, said that as at any time during the convention. As after Mr. Campbell's explanation he was usual the entrance of Senators Garneld freely with him, and would have sup- and Conkling was marked by hand clapping and other indications of favor on

Charles Hall Everett, of Plymouth Conresult must be eminently satisfactory to gregational church, this city, offered

A GARFIELD BOOM. The speeches of General Garfield durwere codcerned, as it was contrary to all Virginia delegation, and other West before the house. field's vindication of the right of pri-Mr. Campbell himself was seen upon vate judgement, and the freedom of Saturday have united in stated that ne could not see how they were a letter to him thanking him cordially for to turn him out of the editorial chair of his support. The letter expresses the stated that ne could neasee how they were to turn him out of the editorial chair of the INTELLIGENCER, inasmuch as he owns one-half of it, the other being in the hands of a partner, who, of course, was perfectly attisfied in regard to his course in regard to Conkling's gag rule.

Bob logersoll expressed himself thus in regard to the case. Nothing could have been more ill-advised than the attempt to put out the delegation from West Virginia, put out the delegation from West Virginia. The idea of binding men to support the

likely to go no further.

PREPARING TO BALLOT. The chairman announced that all the railroads had extended the limit of tickets support of the people. That party believed for the return of delegates to their homes, in too much liberty to try to bind the so that they might use their return tickets conscience of anybody by resolutions. I within a day after the close of the conven tion, whenever that might be. The reading clerk then read the fifth

convention by anti-Grant votes will not and sixth resolutions of the platform, by remain for the purpose of assisting the request of some of the delegates who had

Mr. Hale moved the convention proceed delegates; they showed themselves wor- under the rules to ballot for candidate for

President.

Mr. Conkling inquired whether it was not a matter of course that we now pro-ceed to ballot wi hout any resolution. The chair did not so understand. Mr. Conkling said then he seconded

nan, 3. Louisiana—Sherman, 6; Blaine. 2;

Blaine, 14. Maryland-Grant, 7; Blaine, 7; Sher man, 2. Massachusetts—Grant, 3; Sherman, 2;

ssouri- Grant, 29. Muscolli-Grant, 25.

New Hampshire-Blaine, 10.

New Hampshire-Blaine, 10.

New Jersey-Blaine, 16; Washburne, 12.

New York-Grant, 51; Blaine, 17; Sher.

Oregon—Blaine, 6.
Pennsylvania—Grant, 32; Blaine, 23;
Berman, 3.
Rhode Island—Blaine, 8.

Rhode Island—Biane, 5.
South Carolina—Sherman, 1; Grant, 13.
Tennessee—Edmunds, 1; Sherman, 1;
Blaine, 6; Grant 16.
Vermont—Edmunds, 10.
Virginia—Grant, 18; Blaine, 13; Sherman, 1

man, 1.
West Virginia—Grant, 1; Blaine, 8.
Wisconsin—Grant, 1; Blaine, 7; 8
man, 3; Washburne, 9. Idaho—Blaine, 2. Montana—Blaine, 2. New Mexico—Blaine, 2.

Total number of votes... Necessary to a sholes...

Campbell tried to get the floor for an ex planation, but the chairman ruled it was out of order.

Mr. Butterworth rose to a question of privilege and asked that Campbell be allow d to explain that he desired to cast the vote of a proxy, the regular delegate and al ternate being absent. The chair ruled this also out of order and said an opportunity would be given to explain at the close of

Mr. Butterworth again asked to make an explanation. The chairman overruled the explanation and stated his under standing of the rule

whether the proxy in West Virginia could be cast, but the chair decided in the negative at the conclusion of a roll call, when the vote was announced, that he had ordered the names of the delegate and ing the convention have been read with so alternate in West Virginia to be called not sufficiently interested, as they knew much satisfaction that the proposition to and neither being present the vote could fall well if General Grant were the nomi- nominate him as a compromise candidate, not be announced. Butterworth rose nee such a pledge would be utterly value which was made some days ago, is being but stating that he did not appeal from the less, except in so far as they themselves widely discussed. This morning the West decision, the chair said there was nothing

	THIRD BALLOT.
BEW	rast site
	POURTH BALLOT.
B Si A W G H	rant ernat e
1077	FIFTH BALLOT.
N	o change.
	SIXTH BALLOT.
N	o change. SEVENTH BALLOT.
N	o change.
	EIGHTH BALLOT.
B	rant laine l
W	dmunda

	Harrison
	FIFTH BALLOT.
	No change.
	SIXTH BALLOT.
	No change.
	No change.
	EIGHTH BALLOT.
	Grant
	Edmunds 31 Washburge 32 Windom 10 Gardeld 1
	NINTH BALLOT.
	Grant 808 Blain 241 Scrums 90 washburne 32 Wyndnu 10 Edundo 31 Garreid 2 Washburne 32 Wyndnu 10 Garreid 32
	TENTH BALLOT.
	305 305 306 307
	* ELEVENTH BALLOT.
	Grant 3'5 Bial De

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	URTEENT	WELFTH BALLOT.

SEVENTEENTH BALLOT. The announcement of the vote of New York which showed a loss in Grant's vote was received with applause. A voice in the gallery: "Roscoe is busted."

RIGHTERNTH BALLOT.

Evening Session. When 7 o'clock arrived, the hour which the convention adjourned, but few leries were filled. The first manifestion of public approval was on the arrival of Gen. Logan, who received a generous ap-plause. Later on came Mr. Conkling and Gen. Garfield, who pretty equally divided the honors. It was twenty-five minutes past 7 when the Chair called it to order. r. Hoar again requested the galleris retrain from applauding, and promise at they should be cleared. The roll wa

TWENTIETH BALLOT. TWENTY-FIRST BALLOT TWENTY-SECOND BALLOT.

TWENTY-THIRD BALLOT. TWENTY-POURTH BALLOT. This ballot showed an unusual chang

in the vote in the Southern States. When Louisiana was called, the Chairman of the delegation, after announcing the result asked to have delegations polled, but as no delegate questioned the correctness of the vote the Chair refused to order it of the vote the Chair refused to order it The changes were: In Louisiana two vote from Sherman to Blaine; in Mississipp one from Sherman to Grant; in North Carolina that delegate returned from Sherman to Grant; in Tenneave one vote from Grant to Sherman; in West Virginia one from Washburne to Blaine.

TWENTY SIXTH BALLOT. TWENTY-SEVENTH BALLOT

A delegate from Massachuset's move to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrou morning. Decided carried.

Mr. Conkling disputed the decision the chair. After another vote and de-mand for roll call, the motion was with-drawn and the twenty-eighth roll call

proceede	d.
	TWENTY-EIGHTH BALLOT.
Sherman Washur Edmand	308 288 99 99 94 31 4 31 10
The ca	ll of the States on a motion to a owed a majority in the affirmativ Bo'clock the convention was d

and at 10 o'clock the convention was de-clared adjourned till 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The following is a vote on the adjournment: Yeas 447, nays 303. The anti-Grant men voted yea

Excitement at the Capital. WASHINGTON, June 7.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,

The excitement here is at fever heat, and up to the hour of the convention adjournment, are now patrolling the streets singing and yelling for the different candidates.

It was rumored this afternoon that Senator Carpenter returned to Washington for the purpose of making a combination with Sherman, which rumor the Secretary indignantly denies.

Captain Ed. Moore who left Chicago Saturday, says Blaine has not polled the highest vote which is within reach at anytime, and that it will be increased when deemed judicious.

INCIDENTS AND PERSONALITIES. Pen Pictures of the Convention by Var-

ious Correspondents, Mr. Hoar has peculiarities—most men have-but other men do not have such conspicuous opportunity to exhibit them tion, showing no sign of weariness, although he has done his share of talking. ncessantly, as though he was anxious to best his assertions into the brains of his ringed with deep bullion threads, and is

afraid of a naked contest between Grant and Blaine. Vermont would go to Grant, and so would Massachusetts. New England somehow does not smile cordially on Blaine. There are plenty of votes here to defect Grant, and he will be defeated, if some blunder is not made. His lieutenants are working desperately for him even on the floor of the convention. Conkling of the floor of the convention. Conkling on the floor of the convention on the floor of the convention on the floor of the conven

Within easy call of Alabama and Arkansas is the clouded face and burly form of Logan. A brood of strangers as with him in his own delegation, whom he had rejected in Springfield; but he was their oracle, nevertheless, although he made discord in the Grant melody that so uniformly came from Illinois when the roll-call was ordered. Logan was early at his place his dark face was darker than ever and the nervous twitching of the right arm that he swings so violently in debate told that he was impatient for the final charge. His hand was jammed into his wealth of Indian locks every few moments and then would drop from force of habit to adjust the right lapel of his coat. Cresswell came in as serene as if a Grant Cresswell came in the research creating a more creating the section of the event of the sessions of the convention, was Conkien the exect of the sessions of the convention, and of all the exect of the sessions of the convention, was Conkien the sessions of the convention, was Conkien the sessions of the convention, was Conkien the sessions of the convention, and of all the sessions of the convention of the sessions of the countent of the sessions of the convention of the sessions of t rs and he is not vested with a command n critical emergencies. Taft sat compla-ently between the Sherman and Garneld expectants, patiently waiting for the hour when he can take a third or more of his

expectants, patiently wanting to the solic when he can take a third or more of his delegation to his old commander.

Hale and Fryelooked worn with anxiety and seemed to be distrustful of themselves. They knew they could crowd Blaine up close to and probably abreast of Grant on the first ballot, but they trembled with apprehension lest the Sherman wing should fail them in their extremity. Just in front of Conkling si's the shrewdest and most level-beaded of all the Blaine leaders. Although seldom seen at the front, General Sewell, of New Jersey, would have had Blaine nominated on Thursday evening had he been in command; but Chandler, Frye and Hale spoke, and Chandler spoke away two hours of valuable time before the Credentials Committee on the Illinois case, when Ingersoil had been heard and Blaine had two-thirds of the committeemen.

DROPPING FROM THE SKIES.

The instances which might be cited to emonstrate the dark and mysterious methods which are taken by people who show an overpowering desire to get into the building without the employment of ne usual carte are peculiar and numerous. Possibly five hundred mysteriously come in through the roof and side windows each day. A gentleman observed on yesterday an alarming number of people who kept coming in by one of the east windows at the north end of the building. There were men with high hats and canes who laid saide their dignity for the time being and scrambled in at the windows and slid down by the arches into the hall with as slight compunction as a small boy shows in getting into a ball match or a circus. They came in droves, and there was no one to interrupt or make them afraid.

THE EX-RUSSIAN MINISTER'T EYE. Possibly five hundred mysteriously come

THE EX-RUSSIAN MINISTER'T EYE. Mr. Stoughton, although much better, is not yet permitted by his physician to eave his rooms. He says nothing but prompt and judicious treatment saved his eye. He is bandaged and in bondage, but will be all right in a few days. Meantime his alternate takes his place.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON Both factions had slept on their arms It had rained throughout the night, as it ad rained on the field of Waterloo the night before the battle that decided the night before the battle that decided the fate of the leader of the French Imperialists in June, sixty-five years ago. The American Imperialists were fighting fully as desperately. They were contesting the ground inch by inch. Their cavalry had made desperate charges. Two of Sherman's brigades—North Carolina and Ohio—were broken; but the Blaine aquares stood as firm as Wellington's troops and delivered a withering fire.

CONKLING'S SATURDAY NIGHT MOR. The meb took possession of the hall for twenty minutes, and the most ridiculously xtravagant and outrageously noisy demonstration occupied the scene. The dele gates were bad enough, but the conduct of the men and women in the galleries was inexcusably indecent. Five minutes of applause would have been good, ten minutes might have been endured, but lifteen minutes turned the enthusiasm into a farce, and the twentieth filled every Im observer with disgust. It would b difficult to say what was not done. Let the reader imagine a kaleidoscopic combination of faces, arms, legs, umbrellas, to-night while on the corner of Fourth flage, canes, banners, coats, hats, sheets of paper, chair legs, cape, faus and ribbons, and, giving imagination free run, intoxi-cate it and send it maddened through the realm of possibility. When imagination wearies, the reader will have touched the hither verge of the boyish balderdash in which the idiots revelled for more than twenty minutes after Conkling stepped to the floor and resumed his seat.

ONE HUNDRED BALLOTS PREDICTED.

Mr. Clisbee, the reading clerk, said in Mr. Clisbee, the reading cierk, said in all seriousness this morning that Mr. Hoar, the presiding officer, expected the convention would ballot more than one hundred times before a choice was made. Some of the railroad companies which had issued tickets for a limited time caused it to be announced that they have extended the time, and some of the delegates respectfully asked the Chair to asceptain or causa to be asceptained whether all the cause to be ascertained whether all the time of excursion tickets, so that delegates would not be compelled to add to their al-ready large expenses in coming to Chi-

NOMINATION ORATORY. Joy's Unhappy Speech—Conkling's "Greatest Effort of His Life."

pecial to the Cincinnati Commercial.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Most politicians in this wicked city have spent Sunday in liscussing the events of last night's session of the convention. It is generally conceded that the favorite son of Maine was nearly swamped by the men who pre sented him. If he is beaten, Blaine's His rasping voice is in admirable condi- friends can go home with a badge bearing the body and these words: oor man was talked to death." Joy, of he speaks he holds his gavel in Michigan who made the presentation front of him, and moves it up and down speech, is anything but an orator. His speech was one of the most frightful attempts at oratory that had been made at a hearers. He wears three badges, each convention conspicuous for its able and eloquent men. There are five hundred evidently impressed by the dignity of his men in the convention who could have talked better.

ger and others. He filtted about on the

platform before the convention opened,
visibly anxious, but calm and imperturable as ever. When the call to arms rang
from the chair he hastened down to his
command, where the Grant leaders are
admirably posted. Cameron, with Lis
Pennsylvania phalanx, shattered but yet
defiant, is in the centre of the western
block of the convention; Conkling, with
his better preserved New York corps, in
the centre of the field, with Boutwell and
his few Massachusetts followers, and with
Criswell and his cunningly broken Blaine
column of Maryland, and his dozen of
Ohio Grant men, forming a semi-circle in
the rear of the undisputed third term
chief on the eastern block.

Within easy call of Alabama
Arkansas is the clouded face and burly
form of Logan. A broad of strangers sat
of the control of the session, and of all effects produced by those who had pre-ceded him.

But the event of the session, and of all

> carried, the hero of the moment to the stage—not from where the others had spoken, on the President's stand, but to the press stand. Hesivating a moment, he mounted a table of the Chicago Tribunc reporters, and proudly surveyed his audience. This selection of the spot from which to present Grant's name was a proud definance of the Chicago Tribunc, being among the most vigorous and unrelenting in its war on a third term. For five minutes the roar of human voices shook the house, and the storm subsided as Conkling held the palms of his soft, effeminate hands uplitted to the audience. The opening sentence of his speech was as majestic as the occasion was great. Every sentence the occasion was great. Every sentence was a piece of polished marble in the structure of tribute and praise he erected to his favorite; he dropped his patronizing air and condescending manner; the affec-tation of voice disappeared; his voice was vigorous and full of volume, his body volume, his body colled and at times the lids were distend when denouncing the slanderers of Grant intil the whites were visible all arounthe emotion of his speech; now a graceful wave of the hand, and anon a sweep through the air with clenched fist gave unphasis to his words.

RECH. OF TEXAS.

How He Shot Young John G. Thompson at Highland Falls. NEW YORK, June 7 .- A student of High-

and Falls who witnessed the shooting of G. G. Thompson, jr., by Beaumont Buck of Texas, gives the following account of he affair which occurred at Col. Huse's Academy: "At the time of the shouting I was standing on the balcony, and I heard Thompson and Buck talking very quietly. Thompson said to Buck: "I hear you went up to West Point and said you cleaned out Colonel Huse's Academy?" Buck said "No, I did not." Thompson replied:
"Well, you must have said something to
that effect." Just at that moment Buck
drew back, grit his teeth, put his hand behind on his retail solest, and side flavored. hind on his pistol pocket, and said fiercely, "Now, I'll take no more of this—fooling; I say—all you hoys here." Then he fixed his eyes savagely on Thompson and bending forward said, 'and — you.' All this time, from the first loud word he All this time, from the first loud word he kept his hand steadily on his pistol behind in his hip pocket. While his hand was there Thompson said: '20h! vou can draw your pistol; I am not afraid of it.' Replying to this by saying, '— you!' Buck pulled his pistol out and taking deliberate aim fired. Thompson immediately wheeled around, and going toward the railing of the balcony, cried out, 'Boys, I am hit.' Mr. Welsh and myself immediately went to his assistance, took him in our arms, and carried him up stairs, though against his protest, as he wanted to walk. When we got him on the second landing Mr. Alston met us and said, 'What is the matter?' and Thompson replied, 'That big coward has shot me.' When we got him to the room he had the same cigarette between his fingers that he had been smoking at the time he was shot, and he kept on smoking it even while the doctor was dressing he wound and locking. he kept on smoking it even while the doc-tor was dressing his wound and looking

AT LANE.

tor the ball.

Eph. Holland Finally Shot. who has had much notoriety trom connection with the election frauds in 1876, and who has been several times since threatened with assassination, was shot and Race streets. Circumstances indicate that this attack was not instigated by political enemies. Holland met Marshall Vending a graphler who was a standard to the control of the contro Wooding, a gambler, who asked him if he had obeyed the Mayor's order to close his gambling house. Holland said be had. Wooding curred

him and Holland turned as 11 to resent in Wooding says Holland drew a weapon and he had to shoot in self defense. The ball struck Holland in the upper part of the leg near the groin. The physicians have not been able to extract the ball and can; not the wound is dangerous or not. Woodim and Holland turned as if to resent in not the wound is dangerous or not. Wood-ing, who says he is from Danville, Va., was arrested. KILLED BY THE CARS.

Young Man Billed at Bellpire on the

BELLAIRE, June 7. pecial dispatch to the Intelligencer.

About 9:30 o'clock this evening Patsy

Manly, son of Peter Manley, of this city, was run over by a train in the B. & O. yards and so badly injured that he died in about an hour, both legs being crushed. He was also injured about the head and body. It is supposed he was under the train, which had been standing still for some time. His cries were heard as soon as the train started, but not in time to prevent three or four cars from passing over him. He was not an employe of the

Grant's Whereabouts. A special dispatch to the Chicago Times dated Galena, Ill., Saturday, says: "Gen. Grant is in Galena. He spends more of the time during business hours at Gen. Rowley's office, receiving and discussing the telegrams from Chicago. He is very the telegrams from Chicago. He is very reticent in the expression of opinions, and says he knows nothing more of Conkling's plans and purposes than any outsider, but he thinks Mr. Conkling knows what he is about pretty well. The ex-President does not show any anxiety or nervousness about matters, political or otherwise."

London, June 7.-Steamers Bulgarian LONDON, June 7.—Steamers Bugarant from Boston; Texas from Montreal and Newada from New York; Canada from New York and Minnesota from Boston; Gellert and City_of Chester from New York, all arrived out.

FOREIGN GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, June 7 .- The Mark Lane Express, says that in consequence of the showers, the wheat crop has gained strength, and is growing rapidly, and is now coming into ear in the earlier dis tricts. At the market on Monday, the first ears shown, were grown in Sussex iron red winter American. Unless there is some unexpected change, the harvest prospect is fairly promising. Deliveries of Eoglish wheat at provincial markets, has been less than half the same week, last year. They were also meagre, at Mark Lane, the holders showing considerable firmness, which prevented any declinating caused by the reported improved appearance of the growing crops. The imports of foreign into London, have been moderate.

have begun and assume increased proportions, which bids fair to compensationagely for the contracted Russian export Business during the week was quiet, and prices of most kinds unchanged. Rec winter American improved 6d per quar ter, in consequence of small offerings Relative to the announcement of an American ring to force up the price of re-winter before the end of June, the proba bility of a material advance is removed, a the London trade has hitherto shown as

the London trade has hitherto shown an extreme disinclination to follow American speculative fluctuations. Arrivals at ports of call have been very moderate.

The demand for wheat was less active, in consequence of favorable weather and buyers having supplied themselves freely. Both red, winter and No. 2 spring felstightly. The coast is bare of naize, the nominal value being about 25s and 6c Buyers of wheat for skipment, despite the lower offerings from America, continue lower offerings from America, continu very reserved. There is a moderate de mand for maize, at about late rates of quarters at 45s and 7d, against 49,74 quarters at 41s and 7d, for same period set year. Imports into the united king dom, for the week ending May 29 h, were 722 221 cwts of wheat, and 130,188 cwt

THE DEAD EMPRESS.

St. Petersburg, June 7 .- The funera of the Empress will be solemnized next Wednesday at Petropaulovet Fortress. Following is an account of her death: A four o'clock on the morning of her demis the doctor in attendance looked through the open door of her room, and though she was sleeping peacefully. At half-pa she was sleeping peacefully. At hall-past seven the servant, thinking it strange that her Majesty had not rung for her, ventured into the room and found her dead. Word was sent to the Duchess of Edinburgh, who inhabited the Winter Palacewith her three brothers—Alexis, Serges and Paul. They telegraphed immediately to the Empeior at Zarskoe Cele, and who arrived at nine o'clock. The Duchess telegraphed to her husband in England, and Cossacks were sent off at full gallop to apprise all the members of the Imperial family. A rumor of the death, which it was proposed to been accept until Imperial family. A rumor of the death which it was proposed to keep secret unti-its official announcement, was spread throughout the city by the cook of the Empress, who went and countermand the provisions ordered for her. The firs telegram sent by the Emperor wa addressed to the Emperor of Germany and similar telegrams were sent to Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales and Lord Granville.

RUSSIAN TROOPS FOR CHINA.

Paris, June 7 .- A St. Petersburg cor

espondent telegraphs as follows: Two Russian iron-clads, carrying 1,000 nfantry soldiers, will leave Cronstadt in a few days for China, without its being intended to put into any port on the way Other important shipments of troops wil-follow. War with the Celestials is con-sidered certain here.

TRELAND.

Dunian, June 7.-Another week of most sessonable weather has made still brighter the prospects of the coming harvest.

omnetition to select the Irish team closed Saturday. The following ar the scores out of a possible 500: Milner, 449: Joynt, 445; Murphy, 437; these with Kigby, Fenton and Young form the first six of the team, and for the reserve place. Diss made 435; Goghlan, 427; W. Rigby

MT. VESUVIUS RAILWAY.

VESUVIUS, June 7 .- The formal opening to-day. It was celebrated by a splendid fete, to which 150 persons were invited The line will open for regular traffic to morrow. All persons present were unani mous in expressing their admiration at the completion of so bold an undertaking Important Railway Consolidation.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- An importan railroad move in this city is the negotiation by the managers of the Pittsburgh Titusville and Buffalo Railway Company of a contract of merger and consolidation with the Buffalo and Southwesters Pailwith the Buffalo and Southwestera Pailroad Company, thus extending their line into Buffalo. The consolidated company will own 231 mites of track. The annual interest of the Buffalosand Southwestern Railroad Company, assumed by the consolidated company, is \$90,000, but the net earnings of that comyany for several months past have averaged \$16,500 per month, or at the rate of \$198,000 per annum, thus showing a clear gain of \$108,000 per annum to the Pittsburgh, Titusville and Buffalo Railway Company, nearly equal to 6 per cent. per annum on the common and preferred stock to be issued equal to 6 per cent, per annum on the common and preferred stock to be issued to the stockholders of the Buffalo and Southwestern Company. The net profits of the Pittsburgh, Titus-ville and Buffalo Railway and the Buffalo

and Southwestern Company for the past three months have been sufficient to meet three months have been suntenent to meet the proportionate interest on all bonds of both companies, and 6 per cent, per an-num on the preferred stock, and more than 1½ per cent. per annum on the com-mon stock, as it will stand after the mer-ger. The acquisition of the Buffalo and-Southwestern Railroad by the Pittsburgh, Threadly and Buffalo Railway Company Titusville and Buffalo Railway Compa Titusville and Buffalo Raliway Company is in entire harmony with the friendly relations now existing between the Allegheny Valley Raliroad and the Pittsburgh, Titusville and Buffalo Raliway Company. The name of the consolidated company will be the Pittsburgh, Titusville and Buffalo Raliway Company, with its general office in Philadelphia. Ocean Vesseis.

New York, June 7.—Arrived. steam-ships Victoria from London; Anchoria irom Glasgow

WEISGERBER DEFIES KENNEDY.

The Wheeling Man's Letter Conveying the Challenge to Kennedy.
Boston, Mass., June 7.—The following

was received at the Herald office to day. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5, 1880. To the Editor of the Herald: .Having just received a dispatch sent to Wheeling, dated Providence, June 1, sign-

ed John H. Kennedy, viz: I am ready to make a match, to be rowed after the 22d, answer to City Hotel, Providence, and aving failed to find him at the place statad I hereby challenge John A. Kennedy to row a single scull, three mile race, at Silver Lake, on June 26th, for \$500 a side. and I deposit \$200 at the office of the Boson Herald to be covered within five days ton Headd to be covered within are asymptotic for the Silver Lake one hundred and difty dollars to be allowed me for my expenses. If Kennedy wishes to come to Pittsburgh to row me, the same amount to be allowed him for his expenses. Race to be one and one-half mile and return.

(Signed.) G. W. WRISGREBER.

be one and one-half mile and return.

(Signed.) G. W. WRISGREBER.
Kennedy, it appears, was not aware
that Weirgerber would answer in person,
and failing to get a return message from
Weisgerber went to Portland, where he is
now in training with M. L. Davis. Kennedy has had a new boat built for him by
Ruddock, of Cambridge. He is in good
condition. Those who have seen Weisgerber row on the Seekonk river at Providence, say he is an excellent sculler.
The oarsman already at Providence preoaring for the regatta of June 17th, are
Hanlan, Boyd, Ross, Plaisted, Weisgerber
and others. Riley writes that he will be

and others. Riley writes that he will be nere in a few days. The amateur race for the world's championship will be the grandest struggle ever witnessed in this country. Toronto, Mon-real, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other States are represented in the entries. The orize weighs nearly three hundred onnces of sterling silver, and is said to be the finest tropby ever offered to amsteur oarsnen. Weisgerber's money has been re-seived at the *Herald* office.

The List of Those Entered for the Contest

Boston, June 7 .- The following are the ntries in the Seekonk River regatta, which is to take place at Providence, on une 17.

Professionals-Edward Hanlan, of To-Professionals—Edward Hanlan, of Toronto; Robert Watson Boyd, of Middlesborough, England; John A. Kennedy, of
Portland; James Riley, of Sarn oga; Wa'lace Ross, of St. John; George W. Weisgerber, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Frederick A.
Plaisted, of Boston; "Frenchy" Johnson,
of Boston; George W. Lee, of Newark, N.
J.; Horatio Delano, of Chelsea, Mass.;
George N. Hosmer, of Boston; James H.
Demosey, of Geneva, N. Y.; James A.
Ten E. ck, of Peckskill, N. Y.
Amateurs—Frank C. Hotmes, of Paw-

Amateurs—Frank C. Holmes, of Paw-tucket, R. I.; Wm. Murrsy, of Portemonth, Va.; George Gaisel, of New York; Jacob Gaudler, of Toronto; Joseph Laine, of Montreal; G. Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia; John Bhuklay of Beatley, F. John Boukley, of Portland; Edward Hay len, of Boston; Timothy C. Murphy, of Norwich, Conn., and James O'Brien, of

It has been decided that the professional race shall be four miles instead of five

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 7.

The Senate Bill reducing the price of Public Land within the railroad limits rom \$250 to \$125 per acre passed. Kenna made a speech in support of the

Resolution unseating Kellogg.

Mr. McDonald obtained the floor, and will speak to-morrow, he having given way for other business.

The bill refunding the duties on an imported altar for the Notre Dame Univer-

ported altar for the Notre Dame University, of St. Joseph county, Ind., passed. The bill abandoning the Fort Sedgewick, Neb., military reservation and restoring it to the public domain passed. The bill authorizing the purchase of ground and to erect a public building in Detroit passed.

Mr. Beck, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported, with amendments, the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, and will call it up to-morrow. Placed on the calendar.

The House bill prohibiting Government suits against timber trespassers on public

auits against timber trespassers on public lands prior to March 1st, 1879, and enabling defendants in suits now pending, to settle them by acquiring a title to the lands under the existing laws, was called up. The section reducing from \$250. to \$125. per acre lands whose price more than 20 years before the more than 20 years before the pa-sege of his act on account of grants. Alternate ections for railroad purposes was strick-en out, as thus amended the bill passed. Adjourned,

The Senate bill ratifying the Ute agreeent, with the amendments of the House ommittee thereto, was passed-yeas 174

On motion to suspend the rules and pass he bill for the erection of a public build ng at Rochester, no quorum voted, and be House adjourned.

DAMAGING TORNADO.

Church Demolished and Twenty Persons LIMA, O., June 6 .- During a terrific vind storm that prevailed to-day in th's part of the State, a church near Mount Corey, Hancock county, was completely wrecked. The roof falling on the congre gation twenty people were more or less

gation twenty people were more or less injured, three of them fatally. No further particulars can be obtained to-night.

The following is the list of injured at the church accident to-day near Mr. Corey: Fatally—Rev. Mr. Stroul, H. McKinley, and one man, name not known.

The following were injured, some seriously: George Grieser and daughter, A. Cartright, E. Numemaker, two Armold boys, Lora Peebles and two of Peebles children, Wm. Warner, David Numemaker, and two Cook children.

About fifteen others sustained injuries, but their names can not be gotten to-night.

Brougham Dead.

Hunyadi János MINERAL WATER.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST NATURAL APERIENT. Superior to All Other Laxatives.

Regulates and improves the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Becommended by the medical profession throughout the world.

A wineglarsful a dose. Take a in the morning before retriast.

api7-Tu

The convention sat to day from 10 A. M. to 10 r. M., with a recease from half past 3 to 7, for dinner.

Twenty-eight ballots were taken with out a nomination and without developing the probable outcome of the contest. The situation is as cloudy to-night as it was this morning. Blaine did not pan out as well as his friends expected, while Grant got about the vote that Blaine's friends expected. They changed places as it were. The vote of Grant varied between 302 and 203, leaving off at 307; that of Blaine between 275 and 285, closing at 279.

Shemman did not reach the 100 that was expected for him at the last moment. He has a reserve of strength, however, in several delegations, particularly Massas.

field. The Sherman Southern vote is pected of a weakness for Grant as second but by roll call.

The Chamber of the Chamber of

California—Blaine, 12.
Colorado—Grant, 8.
Connecticut—Edmunds, 2; Blaine, 3;
Washburne, 7.
Delaware—Blaine, 6.
Florida—Grant, 8.
Georgia—Grant, 8.
Blaine, 8; Sherman, 8.
Illinois—Washburne, 3; Blaine, 10;
Grant, 6.
Indiana—Grant, 1; Blaine, 26; Sherman, 2. Washburne, 1.

man, 2; Washburne, 1. Kansas-Grant, 4; Blaine, 4. Iowa-Blaine, 22. Kentucky-Grant, 20; Blaine, 1; Sher

Edmunds, 20; Washburne, 1.
Michigan – Grant, 1; Blaine, 21.
Minnesota – Windom, 10.
Mississippi – Grant, 6; Blaine, 4; Sher

nan, 2. North Carolina—Grant, 6; Sherman, 14 Ohio—Edmunds, 1; Blaine, 9; Sherman

Arizona—Blaine, 2.
Dakota—Grant, 1; Blaine, 1.
District of Columbia—Grant, 1; Blaine, 1 Utah- Grant, 1; Blaine, 1. Washington Territory-Blaine, 2. Wyoming Territory-Grant, 1; Blaine, 1

When West Virginia was called Mr

the roll call if he desired. At the close of the roll call the chair announced no choice had been made and directed the roll again.

SECOND BALLOT. There was some more discussion as to